and fraining, that every cultivator should study carefully. Every species is governed this respect, than in their periods of blos-

The Apple, Pear, and Quince are all vertiser. similar in their mode of bearing. The fruit What can be done on one acre of bads are usually produced on spurs or short stout shoots along the sides of the branch. of spurs.

relied on.

The Plums and Cherry are quite simfruit in 1851. A few buds towards the extremities of the shoots are usually develspelf into new chaete, while all the hude below are transformed to fruit buds. I sometimes happens when Cherry trees are not growing vigorously, that the buds at the base of the shoots become fruit buds the first year, and bear the next.

The Morrello Cherry and a few other of its class, are exceptions of this rule, and they bear like the peach on wood of the previous year, the fruit bads being formed on the lower parts of the shoot of the current year.

Gooseberries and Currents produce their fruit like the Cherry and Plum. The fruit buds torming on shoots the second year, and bearing the fruit the third and af- former is, as a winter one. In size it is terwards.

The Grape Vine and Ruspberry are all the others. The fruit is produced on choots of the current year's growth, starting from wood of the previous year. Young shoots from other parts of the vine do not produce fruit, but will the year following produce fruit bearing wood - | Genesce

The Garden and Farm.

FARLY PEAS. You can not well sow your peas too early. If there should be a little snow after they come up it will not materially injure them. So as soon as the frost is fairly out of the ground, peas may be sown in some warm parts of the garden; and by sowing at different times, and of difterent varieties, a continued succession of green peas may be secured, both for the market and table. If designed for the market, the earlier they are ready the better price they command ; if for the farmer's own table, they will be acceptable a week or two earlier than is usual. There is not the least difficulty in the world in having green peas at least a fortnight sooner than the largest paper manufactories in Germa

enid of potatoes as of yeas. Those designed "stone paper," which is now being used for carly use can not be got in too soon af- there for the roofing of houses. It is ter the frost is well out of the soil. They strong, durable and cheap. A commission will not seem to grow much until warm of the government have tested it, and reweather, the tops of those planted later may ported that it is impermeable and fire proof. appear equally as forward-but the early and they recommend its use for chean planted potatoes will be sooner fit for the roofing.

Omoxs. Onion sted should also be sown

quite enrly.

CARBAGE Sten, &c. You may raise your own seed for cabbages, onlons, turnips, &c. with but a very little trouble, and wis tess expense than to buy them of the Shakers. to is only to to set out a few good cabbage stumps, turnips and onions on some border, and gather and preserve the seed when ripe. You can then always Le sure, too, that it is good, which is not always the case when you buy it.

Beans should not be planted early, for they can not stand frost or cold weather. Every garden should have a good Aspara agus bed, and a supply of Rhubarb plants. The asparagus requires but little attention -to manure, fork over, and salt it down Facts to be Remembered in Pruning. in the spring, but the Rhubab requires no-There are important differences in the thing but good rich soil, and to be kept mode of growth and bearing of the various clear of weeds, and they furnish a very cultivated fruit trees, subjected to pruning convenient and agreeable material for sauce, pies, and tarts.

THE PROPER SOIL FOR POTATOES. Many by laws no less regular and observable in have thought wet ground best for potatoes -at least to secure a large crop without soming and maturation, and these laws reference to quality. But the potato needs should be taken into strict account in prun- moist land-not wet. A farmer can harding and every process intended to modify by expect to raise potatoes of a good qualithe growth and productiveness of bearing ty on table land that is really wet-altho' trees. Most cultivators are too apt to over- he may get a tolerable crop. Such land, look these important points, and hence the however, is much better for potatoes than principles of pruning are badly understood, corn. But we have always noticed that Immediate effects alone are too frequently the best crops of potatoes, both for quality looked to. if the head of a tree be too and quantity, are raised on deep porous dense, or certain branches too long, a cer- soil, which, although they are not wet, retain number or a certain length is cut tain moisture well. For instance, new away, without considering the results that grounds that have been burned over, and must follow; and it is this skillful and un- full of balf burnt leaves and sticks, ashes discriminating pruning, as well as a total and coal-and greensward pasture lands neglect of it, that produces such vast num- which have just been turned over by the ber of ensightly and unprofitable trees as plough. The tubers of the potato delight now cumber the ground of a large portion and flourish in such soils, where they have of our orchards and gardens. At present access to the atmosphere without being eiwe can give but few hints on the subject, ther too much exposed to the scorehing by way of calling attention to these points. sun, or drowning water .- [Portland Ad-

ground.

The editor of the Maine Cultivator pubes of two or more years' growth, and these lished, a few days ago, his management of shoots or spurs continue to renew their one acre of ground, from which we gather fruit buds, and bears for several years in the following results : One-third of an acre succession, if they enjoy the advantages of in corn usually produces thirty bushels of light and air, and are not deprived of a suf- sound corn for grinding, besides some reficient supply of nutriment by rapid grow- fuse. This quantity was sufficient fo ing portions of the tree above them. Oc. family use, and for fattening one large or casionally we see fruit buds formed on the two small hogs. From the same ground end of shoots of one season's growth, but he obtained two or three hundred pumpkins, this is rare, except in particular varieties, and his family supply of beans. From a The Quince is usually borne on the ends bed of six rods square, he usually obtained sixty bushe's of onions; these he had sold The Peach. Apricot, and Necturine at one dollar a bushel, and the amount purbear their fruits almost exclusively on chased his flour. Thus, from one third of shoots of the previous year; the fruit buds an acre and an onion bed, he obtained his 6th, states that diplomatic relations have forming during the first season's growth. breadstuffs. The rest of the ground was been resumed by the Porte and Austria. The necessaity of keeping up the last appropriated to all sorts of vegetables, for season's supply of young wood on all parts summer and winter use; potatoes, beets, States, had been received by the Sultan in of tree, is therefore obvious. The shorts parsnips, cabbage, green corn, peas, beans, a very flattering manner. It is said that had becasion within a week past to test the bear only once-occasionally fruit spurs cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c.; with the new legation will be likely to prove a benefits of the arrangements made by Mr. are produced from other branches, but lifty or sixty bushels of beets and carrots very influential one, and that the embas STERNER and Mr. PORTER, and we think these are comparatively feeder; not to be for the food of a cow. Then he had also sies of America and England will mutually our citizens owe it to themselves to give flower garden, raspberries, currants and act together. gooseberries, in great variety; and a few ilar in their modes of bearing. The shoots choice apple, pear plum, cherry, peach and talion to each of his regiments. of last year, 1849, will during 1850, become quince trees. If a family can be supporfurnished with fruit buds that will produce sed from one acre of ground in Maine, the county in the Union.

Boef Steak Apple.

This is a promising name for an apple, specially to a hungry man. We have heard he variety of apple to which this name is appended, recommended as a valuable one. and Hovey, in his last number of the Magzine of Horti-ulture, says it is a very suerior autumn ample, and that it proves to ventered to suggest an alteration of its "in elegant' title, as it may be considered by preceded the shock was terriffic. some pomologists. It originated in Wilmington, Mass., very near the spot where the Baldwin apple sprung up from the seed. and is as superior as a fall apple, as the about medium; of roundish form, with a yellow skin nearly or quite covered with eimilar in mode of bearing and differ from brilliant red, in stripes or splashes; flesh vellowish, fine, crisp, and tender; with a peculiarly high flavored, rich, abundant suice. Ripe in Octuber and November .-Maine Farmer.

Smoke Burner. Steam Engine."

Fire-Proof Paper. Messrs, E. Cart, proprietors of one of the majority of the farmers in this State do. ny, at Newstadt, Elberswald, has invented EARLY POTATOES. The same may be an incombustible cartridge paper termed

Marine Night Signals.

At a recent meeting of the recent Scottish Royal Society of Arts, R. Rettie, C. E., read a paper on the necessity of employing one universal system of marine night signals to prevent collisions at sea, and to show night signals of distress. There can be no doubt of the necessity and utility of such signals.

Foreign News.

England.

The Parliament has re-assembled. The political news on the surface is un-

sually quiet. The yessel, Earl Balcarras, from Bom ay brought 5.336 bales of cotton, as a portion of her cargo, consigned to order. This is a remarkably large and important arrival of cotton from the East Indies.

Ireland.

At the quays at Limerick there are welve vessels, capable of accommodating wo thousand persons, taking in passengers for the United States.

The usual cries of poverty and disease are still heard from various quarters of the

Many of the emigrants leaving for the United States are people of considerable

France.

A frightful loss of life occurred at Angier on Monday by the breaking down of a uspension bridge over the Louvre, by which over 300 men of the 11th regimnt of light infantry were drowned.

Greece.

The Greek question has been adjusted.

Italy. The Pope has returned to Rome and

was well received. At the entrance of the Pope into Rome there was no pomp and public display beyond the necessary guard and staff.

A large French fleet and an American squadron are at Naples.

Austria.

The insurrection in Crotia is at an end The Protestant movement is progressing Bohemia and Saxony.

India and China. In India evidence of inquietude continues

The expedition sent by by Sir Cadin Campbell, against the Hill tribes has been

defeated with the loss of over 100 men. Turkey.

A letter from Constansinople of the

Mr. Marsh, the minister from the United

The Sultan has added a Christian bat-

Sardinia.

In Satdinia all ecclesiastical privilege same can be done in every State and have been abolished. The Panal nuncio has consequently demanded and received passports, and has left Tuscany.

Denmark.

The probability of a reaceful termination of the Schleswig quarrel is daily growing more remote. The army of Schleswig Holstein are making preparations for deciding the matter by hard knocks.

Letters from Smyrna state that a dreadul earthquake occured there at half past 3 he such a hearty mouthful that he has not A. M. on Wednesday, the 3d ult. The greatest alarm prevailed. The noise which

Discovery of a White Woman. The following letter from Mr. Gilliorav. he naturalist, on board of Her Majesty's est: "When the vessel arrived at Port dusky horizon. Essington, news came that a white woman was alongside, brought off from the shore. Island, or that one of them had brought off told-men, women and children, (which the after cabin and the forward part of the circle made out in the native language, I Raiston having become proverbial for its pelled to jump overboard or perish in the There is a smoke consumer in Cincin- would as soon have believed it-yet it was trout and babies.) nati named "Burkbardt's Consumer," true. The woman had been wrecked three which is highly spoken of. It is in use in or four years ago in Torres Straits, when, is kept by our accommodating host, Con- his arms, were standing between the chimthe Covington Factory, in that city, also at with her husband, (the skipper of the LEY, whose "entertainment for man and neys. A large number of horses and West's Flouring mills, and some other craft,) all but herself were drowned; but horse," bed and board, is unsurpassed in cattle were burnt to death. The scene, places. Mr. Burkhard insures its success one of the blacks in a canoe, which was this part of the country. His rooms are taken altogether, is represented as having of operation, or makes no charge. The out turtling, approaching the wreck, carried convenient and well ventilated; his table is been the most awful ever witnessed on the smoke nuisance is an intolerable one in her out through the surf, supporting her furnished with the best, and that in abun- western waters." places like Cincinnati and Pittsburg, where with one arm and swimming with the oth. dance; whilst recent improvements have ituminous coal is principally used. This er. She happened to be the only survivor. given him ample accommodations for s a subject which has exercised the genius. They took her to an island, which we con- "beasts"-I mean quadrupeds, for bipedal of many distinguished men. Watt inven- jecture to be one of the Prince of Wales' animals to whom this cognomen is applied ted a smoke consumer, and there are not group. She knew of our visit last year to are not sheltered. " Mine host" is an aca few described in Hebert's "History of Cape York; and a few days ago news commodating, cheerful and liberal person on board that boat.] the white men,' with the small one, had age of most who visit Ralston. arrived. She prevailed on her frieads to One item contributing to the celebrity of take her across to the main, which they Ralston, is the fact of its being the tempodid, accompanying her in four large ca- rary terminus of the Williamsport & El- 10 steerage and 20 cabin passengers. them to do so, as they supposed she wished ments of the stage and R.R. companies trav- which, including her crew of 20, made in to escape; but she told them that after see. elers are detained here over night. Another all 84 souls on board. On Sunday morncourse she won?. I very much admired her vicinity of the town. An expert angler of the boat, and hurrying from thirty-five The lady exhibited after death all the apof her own free will, (for he would do to sixty dozen of these fish in the course The case of Mr. Archer Brackney, one nothing by compulsion,) she wished to re- of a short excursion, and it is owing to of the passengers on board the steamer. could not express, her feelings choked her, more, Pittsburg, &c. Poor woman; she is not more then 20, captured, and occasionally a wolf or wild- into the water. After swimming around

savages for several years, she had not lost the natural feelings of womanly modesty, and appeared to feel acutely her situation, dressed only in a shirt, in the midst of her own countrymen. It is almost unnecessary to mention that every kindness and considthat she goes with us to Sidney. She told rock, although you might suppose that the the three blacks (one her rescuer from answer to the prayer contained in a fishy drowning, another an old friend of ours poemlast year) that of her own free will she wished to leave them. They were liberally rewarded with axes, knives, &c., and are now sleeping on board."

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, May 8.

OTMr. H. W. CROTERR, of Lewisburg, has undertaken the general agency of Dr. Frost's popular "History of the Mexican War," advertised in another column.

Mr.Crotzer is also authorized to receive subscriptions for the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Absence, and professional business, have prevented the Editor from using his

pen for the Chronicle as usual this week. Court at New Berlin, next week and week after, which will relieve our paper of two columns advertisements.

We do not recall any business of general mportance transacted by Congress or the State Legislature, the past week.

The Summer Session of the Uni versity at Lewisburg opens on Thursday of next week.

OTA valuable Farm is advertised this week, with New Goods of all kinds wanted by our citizens-Books, Coal, &:. &c.

P On Saturday morning last, the barn of Mr. David Heinly, of Kelly township, was found to have been opened, and a horse stolen. We do not learn that the his house or store, and of safe carriage to horse or thief have been recovered.

We heartily endorse the statements of "A Traveler" in another column. We them a liberal and steady patronage when geing from town as well as returning-

citizens and strangers. [Correspondence of the Chronicle.] RALETON, Lycoming Co., Pa., ? May 6, 1850.

Mr. Editor: Supposing it would be agreeable to you to bear from the " jump ing off place," which ultimatum we flatter ourselves we have at last attained, we have ventured to forward you a sheet from this

roads, between Williamsport and Southern total number of passengers is estimated at New York. On either side of this plain, four hundred, among whom were two com- to the Cypress Hill Cemetry. Two trains there are successive ranges of mountains, panies of California emigrants, and about ship Rattlesnake, and dated Cape Yorke, rolling higher and higher, like huge waves thirty families removing westward. It is October 16, 1819, will be read with inter- of the sea, until they become lost in the ascertained from the register that over sixty

Had I been told the blacks had opened fire if I dare be so presumptuous I would esti- that before the passengers could get out of upon us from a mortar battery on Albany mate the number at twenty-five souls, all the state-rooms all communication between a correct solution of the quadrature of the latter, by the way, are most numerous, boat was cut off, and all either were com-

came that the same ' large war canoes of lage, and merits as he receives the patron-

noes. She had great difficulty in inducing mira Railroad, and owing to the arrange. She took from the train 34 passengers, ing her white countrymen and shaking item is the abundance of trout in the Ly- ing, when nearly opposite Vermillion, both hands with them, she would return. Of coming and its tributaries flowing in the boilers blew up, making a complete wreck answer when Capt. Stanly asked whether, may, at favorable times, capture from fifty to forty human souls into eternity.

The wentiler, both in England and Irc- (19 or 20 she says.) and though not pret- cut may be taken. Some of the latter for a short time he came in contact with

ties of trout-fishing this would be the place ing, although every wave would roll his cious creatures you might chance to have was drowned in his arms. After becomyour feet not very gently relieved from the ing satisfied that his boy was dead, he re erate attention had been shown her, and duty of supporting the body by a slimy

Jove grant you strength, O gentle trout, To pull the rascal in

was realized in your case.

It has been remarked that the romant and sublime associations at Rulston are favorable to the inspiration of poetic fire. Perhaps some of the bards connected with your valuable print would derive advantage rom a visit to the "Rock Run Hotel." J. W., JR.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

A Want, supplied.

Mr. Editor : Hitherto, it has been almost impossible for any one who wished to visit Lewisburg, on pleasure or business, to get to or from the Canal, without much trouble, expense, or inconvenience. This has been a standing reproach against your Borough, of which Milton and Williamsport have rightly availed themselves, not only in money, but in a good name for enterprise and hospitality. I am happy to learn, by experience, that this reproach is about to be removed. I now find an omnibus ready to convey passengers from town to the Cross-Cut, at 9 every evening, (except Sundays) in time for the down Packet; and at 44 in the morning, it takes over passengers in time for the un Packet, and also conveys passengers to town. The passengers are delivered at any part of the town for 25 cts. only. Nor is this the only convenience. Your old friend Mr. Wm. Porter, has taken the Warehouse and Dwelling at the Crosscut, where he is prepared to entertain passengers who may have occasion to wait, with lodging and food, in comfortable style and at reasonable charges. As the packet becomes more punctual, fewer delays will occur. As it is, all coming up or going down may be sure of good treatment by Mr. Porter at and from town by Mr. Sterner, at little trouble or expense. These facts should be day or two, at 8c. per pound. made known for the public good; and those gentlemen should be supported and encouraged and rewarded for their laudable ef-A TRAVELER.

Dreadful Steamboat Disaster -- Loss of Life.

The steamer Belle of the West, on her which is all they need to fully sustain their way from Cincinnati to St. Louis, with a which have hitherto been sorely felt by by fire on the night of the 23d ult., one in a house in Liffey street; where also mile below Warsaw, Ky., and it is sup posed that over one hundred persons perished! An eye witness thus describes the appalling scene:

"The fire was discovered about 12 is Joseph Walker. o'clock in the hold, and she was immediately run ashore. She was then made fast moment the flames had not burst forth. The after-hatel was then raised for the Raiston is situated in a winding, level purpose of getting water into the hold, but valley, but a few hundred yards in width, so rapid was the rush of flames, that all but which furnishes the only means of efforts to quell them were of no avail, and to the 20th Aprilcommunication, free from mountainous the entire boat became a blazing ruin. The souls perished, and probably as many more I have not examined the last census with have been lost whose names were not enthe view of ascertaining its population, but rolled. Such was the progress of the fire, flames. At the time the deck fell There are here two hotels, one of which in a lady and gentleman, with a child in

[A large number of the passengers were from Pennsylvania. It was feared that two families from Lewisburg were among the lost, but it is since concluded, from an examination of the list, that they were not

Another Steamboat Disaster.

On the 21st of April, the steamboat An-

turn to Sidney, where her parents were these facilities for trout-fishing that the at the time of the explosion, is of thrilling when she left. She said- I am a Chris- place is frequented by numbers from the interest. He was on his way from Lafaytian; the remainder of the sentence she cities of New York, Philadelphia, Balti- ette, Ia., to Philadelphia, with the remains of his wife and child, recently deceased. and her tongue refused its office. She The harvest of the sportsman during Both of the corpses were enclosed in one had forgotten much of her own language, the proper season is fully satisfacto. box. When explosion took place he sucand had frequent recourse to that of the ry in the number of bears, deer, ducks, ceeded in dragging his two living children blacks when wishing to explain herself. pheasants, pigeons, &c., which may be from their rooms, and with them plunged

If you are not acquainted with the beau- keeping himself and children from drown for your initiation, and you must not be frail support and plunge them in the water, discouraged if in the pursuit of these deli- until at last his little boy, two years old, luctantly parted with the body, and turned his attention to the rescue of the remaining child who was clinging around his neck, crying, " Papa, we shall drown!" He fi- years. nally succeeded in gaining the floating part of the wreck, with his little daughter, and both were saved.

Gold and Graves.

The N. O. Crescent says : A gentleman who has just returned from California. having been absent from the States about fourteen months, states that when he reached California, curiosity led him to visit a gravevard, where he found only eleven graves; nine months from that time he followed the last remains of a friend to the same graveyard, and during the time intervening between the two visits there had been no less than fourteen hundred persons interred in the same yard.

Declinations.

The late Harrisburg Democratic papers contain cards of Judge Laporte, (Surveyor STOCK of General) and John N. Purviance, Esq., (Auditor General) in which those gentlemen both decline a nomination to the offices they now respectively fill. Hon, Morris Longstreth also declines a re-nomination for Governor.

News & Notions.

A Milwaukie paper states that the California Fever rages so violently there that a house and lot can be bought for twenty- to prompt and punctual paymenters as usual. five cents, and a wife and a lot of babies thrown into the bargain.

There is at present residing in Southmpton, England, an old man named Ward, the last survivor of Capt. Cook's companions, over ninety years of age, and is in possession of all his faculties. He was present at Capt. Cook's death and himself ecrived a spear wound from one of the Islanders.

The New Orleans Crescent, of the 13th says, that over 8,000 bags of Rio coffee have been sold in that market, within a

A sleigh manufactured of gutta percha. convertible at pleasure into a boat, is to be sent out with the English Arctic expedition on the first of May. A Yankee, listening to Mr. Foot, while

indulging in "Senatorial high- aluting," remarked that they made a great mistake when they crossed the t in that chap's name. An Irish Doctor advertises that persons commendable efforts to remove difficulties large number of passengers, was destroyed offlicted with deafness might hear of him

> blind persons might see him daily, from 3 The first man who pegged a shoe in this or any other country, is said to be

The Cochituate water has been in full STATIONERY, and the largest se in Boston for ten months, and the loss and the best assortment of BOOTS by fire in the city for that period have use in Bo-ton for ten months, and the lossand the stage planks run out. Up to this es by fire in the city for that period have been \$70,000,or about half what they were for the corresponding ten months of 1847-8.

or 1846-7. Sixteen hundred and fifty California engons had passed through lowa city up

A branch railway has been constructed New York from the Long Island road, a day are to be run for the accommodation of funerals and visitors.

A man named Cagbill, on trial at Rich. nond, for forgery, has been pronounced insane, and sent to hospital, until he is sufficiently restored to be put on trial.

The rafts of pine lumber and thingles from the Allegheny, which arrived at Cin-cinnati lately, reached more than three miles in extent. The labors of Father Mathew at New

Orleans, in the cause of temperance, have been crowned with signal success. wards of 6,000 have already taken the total abstinence pledge there. In the upper part of New Hampshire

the snow has been about five feet deep all

winter, and they have good sleighing there now. It has been an excellent season for Prof. Agassiz, the New York Post infera from his late marriage in Boston, believes, in the unity of the sexes, if he does not in

the unity of the race. The number of deaths in St. Louis, in the week ending on the 22d ult., were 53. two of which were by cholera.

In some parts of Chester county, Pa., he small pox and varioloid are prevailing.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has amended and passed the act of 1849, for the preservation of birds. One of the nents prohibits the killing of 'robins and larks' at any season of the year.

MELANCHOLT OCCURRENCE.-A young lady in Philadelphia died on Monday last from an illness occasioned by pricking a fever blister upon her lip with a pin. pearance of those who die from the effects of poison contracted from the bite of venomous reptiles.

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Corn.....40 Oats......30 Eggs 8

Rev.T. S. LATHROP of Northumb's day evening next, at early candle-lighting.

DIED.

In Lewisburg, 2d inst. widow PRISCILLS SANDS, aged about 53 years.
"Why do we mourn departing friends!"

In Lewisburg on the 8th inst., MARY widow of the late John Martin, aged 64

At her residence, Duncan's Island, Dan Co., 23d ult., Mrs. REBECCA H. DENCAN aged 64 years. Her disease was pneumo.

Te Blacksmiths.

Branch and from Hollidaysburg, for sale at the Shop of the subscriber, near the Hayscales on Third St. ALEX'R AMMONS.

Lewisburg, May 7, 1850

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And if you chance to be in want Of Coat or Vest or Tree serious, Just go to Lymnur, for you can't Boy haif as cheap of other 'coon

and now Lawrest would say just a word to the Lette Concarn it, Boss ! this 'ere Poetry Machine's

roke! Howsomever, the substance of all we had in the hopper is this-that now living at Hopkinton, Mass. His name C F. LYNDALL has the best and the cheapest lot of BOOKS and

> Ladies' Gaiters and Slippers, that were ever seen in Lewisburg or any other great seaport. [May 7, 1850.

LEWISBURG

DRUG AND CHEMICAL EMPORIUM.

TIME subscriber, thankful for past liberal patronage, would inform his friends and publis generally that he has just rec'd and is constantly ecciving fresh supplies of pure

Medicines, Drugs, Chemicals, Extracts, Herbs, Roots, Minerals, Tinctures, Oils, Essences, Spirits, Gums, and other goods in his line of business, which he offers with the full assurance of their being gen-uine, and cheaper than can be bought efsewhere.

Physicians and others in the trade are particularly invited to call and examine for themselves. Also constantly on hand a large stock of Window Glass, White Lead, Chrome and other Paints, Druggists' and Physicians' Glassware, Mortars, Spachuals, Crucibles, Trusses, Copal, Japan and Spirit Varnishes, Flax-

seed, Sperm, Whale, Lard, Fish, Etherial, Fosgine, Camphene, and Pine Oils, Dye-woods ground and chipped, Castile, Bar, Rosin and other Soaps, Gold. Silver and Metal Leafs, Rosin, Pitch. Tar, Tobacco, Segars, Combs, Prushes, Walking and Fishing Canes. Jewelry, Razors, Knives, Fruits, Confectionery, &c. &c. &c. C. W. SCHAFFLE,

May. 1850. Lamps, just received ORE LIGHT, at reduced prices! A large assortment of LAMPS—Solar, Supper. Fea, Hanging, Side, and Hand-for burning of Pine, Fosgean, Lard, Etherial, and Sperm Ola, for Parlors, Churches, Stores, Shops, &c., at C.W. SCHAFFLE'S

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Made plain to See BY getting one of the Spectacles or Spy Glas-ses at the Drug, Fancy Goods, Notion and Variety Emposium, where can be had any quantity of Silver, German, Blued and common Steel Spectacles, Goggles, Spy Glasses, Mathematical Instruments, Pocket Compass, Magnets, Taps Measures, Spectacle Cases, Camera Lucidas, Magic Lanterna Ac & Co.

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